

The Daily Universe

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Wednesday, March 30, 1977

President forming Y Honor Council

By DEBBIE BOOTHE
Universe Staff Writer

Martin Reeder, ASBYU president-elect, announced Tuesday that applications for Honor Council are now available and also discussed plans for a new General Education Office.

He said the Honor Council applications can be picked up from the student government receptionist on the fourth floor, ELWC.

The applications are the standard student government applications, Reeder said, and can be picked up from the receptionist on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Students interested in serving on the Honor Council should check off that box he explained.

He said he hopes to appoint the Honor Council president and possibly some of the other council members before spring term. Reeder also said the name of the new Executive Secretary may be released Monday and the name of the new Ombudsman may be released Friday.

He said five or six people have expressed interest in Honor Council positions to him this week. Nineteen applications for Executive Secretary were filed, about five were from men, Reeder said.

In addition to applying for Honor Council positions, Reeder said, students interested in working with student government may apply for positions working in the General Education Office.

The GE office is now in the planning stages, but Heather Jardine, administrative assistant in charge of the new office, said it will be operating the first week of May.

Establishing General Education information booths is a Reeder-Holmgren platform promise, Reeder said. "We have the go ahead from Dr. Marion Bentley, (General Studies assistant dean)," he added.

Reeder said Dr. Bentley has offered to train the staff that will man the GE office, which will be located on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Miss Jardine said about 12 students will each work about four hours a week in the office.

Their job will be to answer questions and handle problems based on their training, she said, adding, workers will refer questions and problems "not in the range of their expertise" to administrative centers or to Dr. Bentley.

Rick Boullack, administrative assistant in charge of general education dorm visits, said the GE office "may not know everything," but will know enough to answer approximately 90 percent of the general education questions asked.

Miss Jardine said GE information tables will be in the Reception Center, ELWC, during spring and summer term orientations. Slide presentations will help acquaint new and transfer students with the GE program.

She added several international students will work at the tables and in the GE office to help foreign students handle their problems.

The new university catalog will have "an entire section listing GE requirements, evaluation schedules," and other important information, Miss Jardine said.

She also said "a lot of trouble comes when students and faculty don't read the information."

Miss Jardine said the GE Office will help students who don't know what classes to take or where to go for answers about the program. She said students who don't know who their counselors are will be directed to the General Studies College.

Referring to the new GE program, Miss Jardine said, "It's a good program, if we can get it going."

Reeder said the GE Office might possibly be under the Academics Office. If it is not under that office, he added, it will be under the President's Office with Randy Holmgren, vice president-elect, in charge.

Reeder said the GE office will serve "as long as we need it."

ASBYU dorm visits will discuss new general education program

General Education dorm visits, sponsored by the ASBYU President's Office, in cooperation with the new General Education program officials, have been scheduled for the next two weeks.

Rick Boullack, public relations assistant to ASBYU President Randy Sloat, said Dr. Marion Bentley, assistant dean of the College of General Studies, will answer questions about the new program and tell students where information about the program can be found.

The first dorm visit is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight, in Merrill Hall, Helaman Halls. Students from John and Hinchley Halls are invited to attend this visit.

Boullack said the second visit

tonight is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. at Stover Hall with students from Budge and Taylor invited.

Only one visit has been scheduled for Thursday, Boullack added. The visit is at 6 p.m. in Roger Hall, Heritage Halls. Those who cannot attend this visit, he said, may meet Tuesday at Gates Hall, Heritage Halls, at 8 p.m.

Another dorm visit set for Tuesday will be at 8 p.m. in the Amanda Knigh Hall lobby, with students from Allen Hall invited, Boullack said.

The last two visits are scheduled for April 6. The first is a 6:30 p.m. visit at Chipman Hall, Helaman Halls, with May Hall invited. The second is at 8:15 p.m. in Deseret Tower's Morris Center.

Matheson to give address at Y for 'Awareness Week'

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson will address BYU students April 11 as part of Human Awareness Week.

He will speak at noon in the Main Ballroom, ELWC, on a topic yet to be announced.

Matheson, a Democrat, was elected governor in 1976 in a four-way race, defeating former Utah Attorney Gen. Vernon Romney, a Republican, Dr. L. S. Brown of the American party and Betty Bates, candidate of the Concer-

ned Citizens party.

His election as governor marked the first time he has held a public office. Matheson attended the University of Utah and received his law degree from Stanford University.

In addition, he is a past president of the Utah Bar Association and has practiced law in Salt Lake City.

Human Awareness Week is sponsored by ASBYU Student Community Services.

Week

SO SCHACK
Staff Writer

Highlights of today's Ag will be a milking con-

Shawn Olsen, chairman, the organization, the week's activities, be a "Little Inter- and Showing," a film d Hor- and dis- will continue in the Reception Center. The theme of Ag Week is "For A Growing pose of Ag Week, he an awareness among U has agriculture agriculture plays an their lives. on the West Patio of water, Martin Reeder will match their skills milking contest. Ac-Ken Taylor and Gor- ASBYU Organiza- ASBYU officers will ant. est and most well at- sen said, will be the onal Fitting and o the show, he said, m and fluff the hair

ites in Horses," will a.m. in the ELWC

ELWC Reception include display of pment, weed control noods, drip irrigation water methods and grain crops of the

game date

Fiesta Bowl for Y

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the right to go to Tempe, Ariz. beliefs about the abath, our athletic pumped on Sunday. s, Oaks said, stance was taken when the WAC's

e was considered v of the accepted m Young Univer- contract between and the Western has been modified sition that it will v should it be the all the contract frees other bowl bid not date.

contract with the ling System (CBS) ng factor in the ing selected, the said. CBS said is the only accept- casting the bowl, me has developed stmas Day affair, he financial power gained over the lligate athletic take a network for the LDS Church. Dr. Butler will serve for the duration of Dr. Ballif's mission.

The college en- compasses the departments of chemistry, computer science, geology, mathematics, physical science, physics and astronomy and statistics.

Dr. Butler, who joined the BYU faculty in 1956, received his B.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the California Institute of Technology and won a postdoctoral fellowship there. He is currently serving as the elected chairman of the BYU Faculty Advisory Council.

Dr. Butler has taken leaves to work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory on electrochemical research related to spacecraft power systems and again at Cal Tech to complete a book on "Quantitative Measurements and Chemical Equilibria." He also has written a dozen papers in professional journals and has received a number of grants for research, especially in the areas of equilibrium involving slightly soluble salts and in electrochemical systems used in manned spacecraft.

Dr. Butler marries Anna Mae Hughes of Los Angeles and they have two sons and two daughters.

UDY...says that ve lives. See page

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Nancy Thiessen plays "this little piggy" with young Jonathan Hill in the ELWC Reception Center Tuesday.

world. "Oink and Squealer-The Talking Frozen Pigs," a baby animal petting booth and an animal weight guessing contest, are among the events and activities planned for the entire week in

the ELWC Reception Center.

Tuesday's Ag Week activities featured a live pre-out demonstration where a cow was operated on to remove some metallic material which it ate Monday.

Pres. Oaks said BYU is not unique in its refusal to compete on Sunday. "The National Collegiate Athletic Association numbers over 700 colleges and universities, more than 180 (over one-fourth) of which are church-related," he said. "Many of these refuse to have their teams compete on Sunday."

BYU is a leading contender for the WAC football crown with many starters returning, including the Heisman Trophy candidate and All-American quarterback, Gifford Nielsen.

The Cougars tied for the WAC championship last year and went to the Tangerine Bowl while Wyoming gained the Fiesta Bowl bid. If the Cougars can repeat as champions they will once again have to look elsewhere for a bowl appearance.

Acting dean named for Y college

Dr. Eliot A. Butler, chairman of the BYU Chemistry Department, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences effective this summer, Pres. Dallin H. Oaks announced Tuesday.

Dr. Butler will replace Dr. Jae R. Ballif, dean of the college since its formation in 1972, who has been called to serve as a mission president for the LDS Church. Dr. Butler will serve for the duration of Dr. Ballif's mission.

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Be cautious in canyon, use proper equipment, forester tells students

By DUANE HARDY
Universe Staff Writer

Many students may climb Rock Canyon this spring and summer for an afternoon hike unaware of the dangers that may be awaiting them.

Harry D. Opfar, a district forester ranger of the U.S. Forest Service, said Rock Canyon is a very dangerous canyon and inexperienced hikers should hike elsewhere.

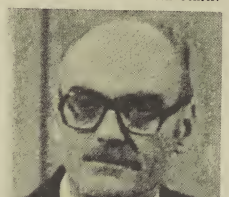
Opfar said much of the rock on the North side is "rotten rock" and not safe for climbing. Climbers will reach up to grab hold of a piece of this rock and it will break off causing the climber to lose his balance and possibly fall, Opfar explained.

"One of the favorite climbing areas in Rock Canyon is the Buckley Mine Trail," Opfar said. He added it is also one of the most treacherous.

During this school year, hiking on this old mine trail has caused two injuries and one death. This is one of the most dangerous areas in the canyon, Opfar said. Only experienced climbers with proper equipment should hike in this area. No one should ever try it alone, he added.

A safe area where inexperienced hikers can enjoy an afternoon hike in relative safety would be the Slide Canyon area above Y Mountain, if hikers stay away from the cliffs, Opfar explained.

He said that in conjunction with the Utah County Sheriff and BYU Security, a list of five simple hiking



Gov. Scott Matheson ...to speak during 'week'

rules has been formulated and released.

1. Never hike alone. Always take at least one other person with you.
2. Let someone know where you are going and when you will return.
3. Climb within the limits of your ability.
4. Carry the proper equipment.
5. Climb with a "free spirit" leave your problems at home.

Opfar emphasized that these rules are important and should be followed. He pointed out the two most recent rescue efforts by the Utah County Sheriff Jeep Patrol were both hampered by violations of these rules.

"The two kids stranded up Diamond Fork Canyon didn't tell anyone where they were going and the rescuers didn't know where to start looking," he said.

Another student had to be rescued from Y Mountain because his tennis shoe got kicked in a fire and the young man couldn't come down barefoot in the snow, he said. Proper equipment could have prevented this problem.

Opfar said the most important rule to follow is to use common sense before any climbing is attempted.

To alleviate problems in the future, the BYU Intercollegiate Knights are working with the Forest Service to prepare permanent signs listing the above hiking suggestions to be placed at the base of Rock Canyon and other dangerous areas, Opfar said.



Caution must be used in canyon hiking, advises Harry Opfar, district forester. Opfar emphasizes following simple safety rules for enjoyable hiking.

New student council

Marrieds to ratify charter

A proposed charter has been written and will be presented for ratification by BYU Married Students Council (MSAC) meeting Friday from 7-9 p.m. at the Wyview Park Center Building.

"All married students and their spouses, whether they live on or off campus, are eligible to join the group," Mrs. Darlene Moore, temporary chairman, said.

The proposed charter and any suggested amendments will be read and then voted on, article by article.

Nine MSAC officers, a chairman, vice chairman, executive secretary and six other members, will be elected during the meeting. It has been suggested, Mrs. Moore said, that the six council members head three proposed standing committees: publications, community relations and social relations.

She also said the nominations will be open to the floor and married students "should come prepared to nominate persons of their choice."

After business has been conducted the floor will be open for discussion of problems

and grievances married students encounter, Mrs. Moore added.

The first meeting to form the MSAC was attended by less than 25 married students, spouses and children.

Referring to the MSAC, Mrs. Moore said, "With nearly one-fourth of the 25,000 students at BYU married, we hope to develop a health plan for our dependents that will be

sufficient to help us make it through school." Married students and their spouses at the first MSAC meeting said the MSAC is designed to provide married students with an opportunity to lobby for less expensive medical care within the community, improve and increase married student housing and work out other problems of concern to the 1,000 married BYU students.

Inquiry continues in jet crash

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Investigators said Tuesday a KLM jumbo jet was not cleared for takeoff when it sped down the runway and slammed into a Pan American jetliner in aviation's worst disaster. The crash took 575 lives.

The announcements by Dutch and Spanish investigators probing the disaster were made as a U.S. Air Force C130 flew from the island with 58 of the 71 survivors Sunday's collision, including the Pan American pilot, Capt. Victor Grubbs of Centertop, N.Y.

The Dutch pilot, Capt. Z.A. Vedhuizen van Zanten, was killed in the collision along

with the other 248 persons aboard the KLM jet.

Franz van Rejsen, head of the investigating team from the Dutch Civil Aviation Authority, said taped conversations between the control tower and the two planes showed the KLM pilot had been given preliminary clearance but not final takeoff clearance.

Van Rejsen said ground fog had reduced visibility to less than 330 yards by the time of the collision. He said the Pan American plane swerved onto the grass verge and the KLM plane struck it at a 45-degree angle.

Nursing research conference today

The second annual Research Conference of the BYU College of Nursing will be held today in the Main Ballroom ELWC.

According to Elaine Murphy, associate professor of nursing, all registered nurses, nurse researchers and students of nursing are invited. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., she said. "Nursing Research Update" is the theme of the conference and "will promote an update of knowledge concerning psychological and physiological research applied to patient care, how to make an idea into a researchable question, and ideas for student research efforts," Mrs. Murphy said.

Speakers on nursing research will include Dr. Laurel Copp, a nurse researcher and dean of the College of Nursing for the University of North Carolina. Dr. Copp will speak to the nurses about "Nursing Research in the Eastern United States." Also, Dr. Carol Lindeman, a nurse researcher and director of nursing research development of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, will speak about "Nursing Research in the Western United States," she said.

Business lecture to be presented

A description of the social, political, and economic environment in which a business firm exists will be presented today in 184 JKB at 4 p.m.

Michael P. Roudnev, vice president of Public Affairs for Del Monte Corporation, will be the guest lecturer for the Executive Lecture Series, according to Kenneth Duncan, administrative assistant for the Graduate School of Management.

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Dateline

Eliminate Saturday mail?

WASHINGTON—A federal commission has decided to recommend eliminating Saturday mail delivery and increasing taxpayer subsidies to the postal service, sources said Monday.

The chances for passage by Congress are considered slim.

The Commission on Postal Service has determined that without the measures the cost of mailing a letter would reach 28 cents by 1985, the sources said.

High court rules against state

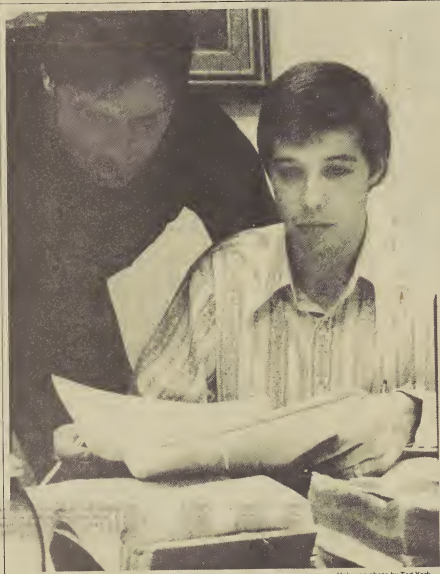
WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that states cannot enact tougher truth-in-packaging laws than the federal government.

The court upheld decisions by lower courts that California law used by a county official to ban the sale of Rath Bacon and flour packaged by three companies is pre-empted by more lenient federal statutes.

Carter approves arms sale

WASHINGTON—President Carter, who calls past U.S. arms sales policy too unrestricted and dangerous, has approved more than \$2 billion worth of military construction contracts, logistical support and NATO arms sales, his spokesman said Tuesday.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said Carter is awaiting completion of an interagency review of arms-sale policy before deciding on an additional \$1.6 billion worth of military sales proposals approved by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.



Two Y students to edit law journal

Two second-year law students have been chosen by the Utah Bar Association to be editors for the group's Utah Bar Journal. Douglas Taggart, seated, will be the 1977-78 associate news editor and Bernard Moran will be the senior article editor. They will begin their term on April 1.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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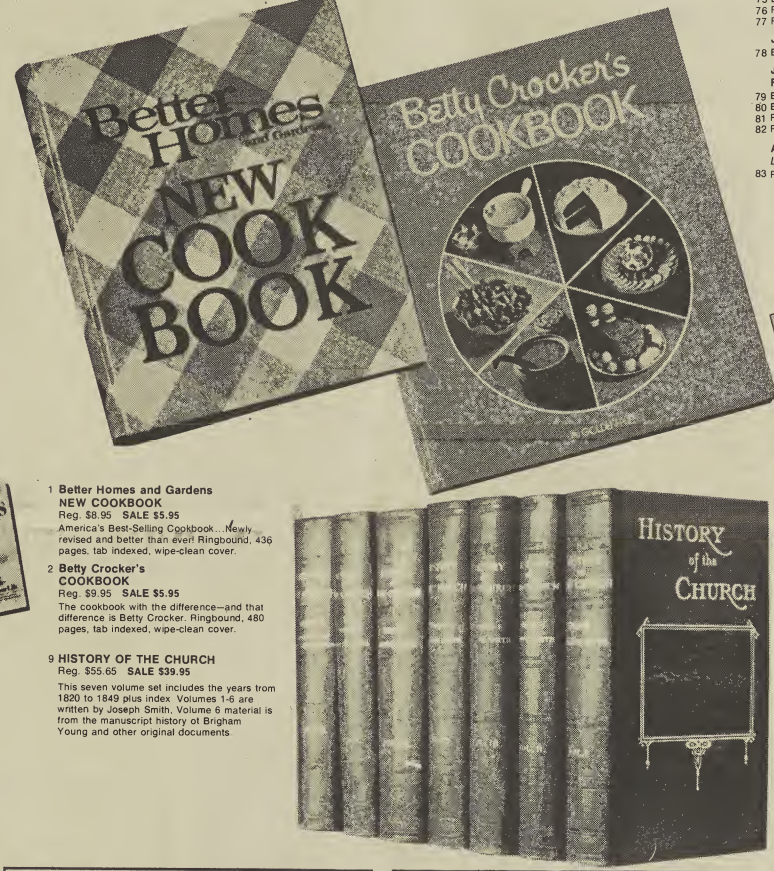
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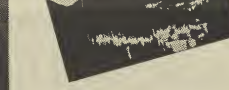
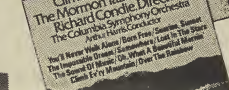
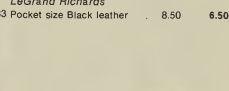
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April Conference 1977

Forum: Cold War fault of USSR

By GORDON JOHNSTON
Universe Staff Writer

The Soviet Union, not the United States, was primarily responsible for the Cold War between the communist powers and the Western democracies, according to Tuesday's forum speaker.

Dr. Robert Scalapino, from the University of California at Berkeley, speaking in the Marriott Center, used the case studies of China, Korea and Southeast Asia to show "our mistakes were not those of a society determined to dominate the world in military terms."

Dr. Scalapino, who has visited Asia 30 times and has conversed with such leaders as former Chinese president Chiang Kai-shek and Chinese communist leader Chou En-lai, said following World War II the U.S. was guided by three major premises concerning Asia, all of which were proven to be incorrect.

The first premise he mentioned was democratic China would assume the lead in post-war Asia, keep Japan from becoming militaristic again, and push towards modernization. Second, the U.S. and Russia would reach agreements on the issues which troubled them, and last, the Asian colonial ports would be given their independence. Dr. Scalapino said these "clearly were not the goals of an imperialistic country."

"Even if you assume the Soviet Union was a regional power around this post-war period, not a global power, its pressures outward, east and west, were the primary factors in the emergence of a war," he said.

In the case study of China, he refuted the theory that possibly the U.S. could have averted what happened had the government been more friendly with the communist Chinese, because they were already "ideologically committed."

Dr. Scalapino said Americans misunderstood the nature of the Chinese communists. He said, "We first met the Chinese com-

munist in World War II when they were essentially following democratic patterns." This changed after several years as the communists set up a dictatorship. Possibly the United States was naive to think that a parliamentary government would naturally occur in China, he said.

Dr. Scalapino said far from having a policy in China of aggression and expansionism, the policy of the United States from the mid 1940's on was characterized by a simultaneous attraction and repulsion for the Nationalists and uncertainty. "We had an unwillingness to commit in any full sense either our military or economic power," he said.

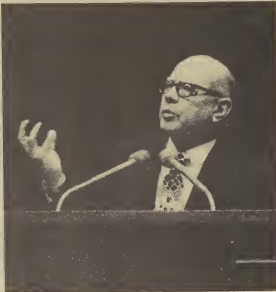
Korea proves the Cold War is also a "Hot War," and the differences between the Soviet Union and the United States are not trivial. He said the United States clearly was not the aggressor, but the defender. "Our decision to enter the Korean War was defensive; we did not move the Cold War into its 'hot' phase," he said.

There is no doubt the Russians and communist Chinese were aware of the North Korean invasion, Dr. Scalapino said. "America must bear some responsibility for letting South Korea get attacked because such men as Secretary of State Acheson indicated in 1950 the United States did not consider South Korea to be in its perimeter of defense."

The Korean War changed U.S. Asian policy, he said. Japan was considered an ally, not a defeated opponent.

The United States gave military aid to Taiwan to help defend the southern area in Asia, and became aware of and concerned about possible communist expansion in Southeast Asia.

Dr. Scalapino said in Southeast Asia "we were defending, not attacking. In all three cases the U.S. was responding," he said.



Dr. Robert Scalapino, Tuesday's forum assembly speaker, tells students about the events that led to the Cold War.

'Minority Group' talk, debate to conclude 'Dialogue' series

The fourth and concluding dialogue in the series entitled "Attitudes Toward Social and Economic Change in Utah," sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in A-170 JKB.

The dialogue, which is sponsored in part by a grant from the Utah Endowment Society, will feature Dr. James L. Clayton of the University of Utah and Dr. Richard O. Ulibarri from Weber State College.

Dr. Clayton and Dr. Ulibarri will debate the topic of "Minority Group Aspirations versus Proponents of the Night Watchman State."

They will each present a short position paper with a debate on those issues following, according to Howard Christy, administrative assistant for the Redd Center. A question-answer period will follow the debate.

Dr. Clayton graduated with a B.A. in history from the University of Utah. He did his graduate study at New York University and Cornell where he received his Ph.D. in history in 1964. Dr. Clayton received the Distinguished Teaching Award from the University of Utah in 1966 and in 1967 he was awarded the Solon J. Brock Prize from the Minnesota Historical Society. He coedited the book "American Civilization: A Documentary History," and is the author of articles including, "The Fiscal Limits of the Welfare-Welfare State," "Defense and Welfare Spending in the United States since 1900."

Dr. Ulibarri, currently dean of Continuing Educa-



Dr. Ulibarri

Dr. Clayton

tion as well as professor of history at Weber State College, received his B.A. and Ph.D. in history and Spanish at the University of Utah. Among awards and honors received by Dr. Ulibarri are the John J. Cortez Honors Lecturer Award received in 1968, and the "Most Preferred Professor Award," given by the students of the residence halls at Weber State College in 1969. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Utah State Board of History. He is also the author of an unpublished manuscript, "The Negro Legacy in America," a John J. Cortez Lecture Award Publication.

Speech synthesizer inventor

Award will honor designer

The designer and builder of the Pattern Playback speech synthesizer will receive the Fletcher-Stevens Award today at a special luncheon as part of the BYU Language and Linguistics Symposium.

The award will be presented to Dr. Franklin S. Cooper, co-founder of Haskins Laboratories, according to Melvin Luthy, president of the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society, which is sponsoring the symposium. Dr. Cooper will deliver the Fletcher-Stevens lecture in 321 ELWC at 11 a.m. prior to the awards luncheon. The Fletcher-Stevens award is presented jointly by BYU and the University of Utah to scientists who have made significant contributions in the areas of psychophysics, speech communications and musical acoustics, Luthy said.

The award was established in honor of Harvey Fletcher, father of stereophonic



Dr. Cooper

Cap, gown late fee to start Tuesday

Students and faculty members should order their caps and gowns for April graduation as soon as possible to avoid paying a \$1 late fee.

According to Virginia Riggs, administrative assistant of the Alumni Association, caps and gowns can be ordered in 164 Alumni House between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mrs. Riggs said students should have already received their or-

der forms in the mail, but could pick up a form at the Alumni House if they haven't received it yet. Faculty members should go to the dean of their college to pick up their order forms, she said.

The \$1 late fee will be in effect after Tuesday, Mrs. Riggs said.

sound and former director of research at BYU and the late Stanley S. Stevens, an alumnus of the University of Utah who developed one of the world's leading centers of psychophysical research at Harvard University.

Luthy said Dr. Cooper earned a B.S. degree in engineering at the University of Illinois in 1931 and a Ph.D. in physics at MIT in 1936. He served as president and research director of Haskins Laboratories for 20 years.

Dr. Cooper is the inventor of a machine used by many investigators to carry out numerous experiments that have contributed to an understanding of speech perception, Luthy said. Dr. Cooper has also invented reading machines for the blind.

Dr. Cooper has contributed to the fields of engineering, psychology, biophysics and linguistics, Luthy said. He was elected to the National Academy of Engineering and was awarded an honorary doctorate degree from Yale in 1976.

Gas, ore exploration theory to be geology lecture topic

A lecture sponsored by the Geology Department today in 230 ESC at 7:30 p.m. will be titled, "Evaporites, Sulfides and Petroleum."

Dr. Robert F. Schmalz, a distinguished lecturer of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will explain a hypothesis on how associated salt, petroleum and sulfide ores offer an essential guide in exploration for new reserves of petroleum, natural gas and base-metal ores.

Dr. Schmalz is coordinator for the Undergraduate Program, Department of Geosciences, Penn State University.

Visiting social psychologist will speak

A social psychologist from Stanford University will give two lectures on campus Thursday.

According to Craig Allen, president of Psi Chi, Dr. Daryl J. Bem of Stanford University will first speak at 1:30 p.m. in 1100 SFLC on "The Concept of Androgyny." Allen said a question-and-answer period would follow immediately afterward.

At 4 p.m., Dr. Bem will speak on "Predicting People More of the Time: Further Research in Personality Consistency."

Allen said Dr. Bem received his degree at the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and Phi Beta Kappa. Allen added Dr. Bem's specialty areas are self perception and personality consistency.



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AGRICULTURE WEEK - 1977

Thursday, March 31, 1977 SYMPOSIUM SPEAKERS
Varsity Theater, ELWC

Speaker

Dr. L. S. Pope
Dean, College of Agriculture, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico

Dr. C. Wayne Cook
Chairman, Department of Range Science, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado

Dr. Eric Thor
Agricultural Economist, University of California, Berkeley, California

LUNCHEON

Dr. Franklin Martin
Director, Mayaguez Institute of Tropical Agriculture, Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Mr. Allan Grant
President, American Farm Bureau Federation

March 30 - Little International Showing and Fitting Contest - 1:00 p.m., West Patio, ELWC
March 31 - Agriculture Recognition and Awards Banquet - 6:00 p.m., Main Ballroom, ELWC
April 1 - Tour of Agriculture Facilities and BYU Farm (Call Extension 3963 for schedule).
No charge for Symposium and Events

Time

9:00 - 9:45 a.m. "New World Advances in the Production of Beef Cattle"

10:00-10:45 a.m. "Use of Rangelands for Future Meat Production"

11:00-11:45 a.m. "The Role of Agri-Business in World Agriculture"

12:00-12:50 p.m. 349-51-53 ELWC

1:00 - 1:45 p.m. "New Food Sources for a Changing World"

2:00 - 2:45 p.m. "A Free Agriculture Assures the Future"



Displays: Step-down
ELWC, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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SYMPOSIUM



Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Opera auditions to be next week

Auditions for three BYU operas—a comic opera in June, "Tosca" by Puccini in October, and "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach in March 1978—will be held beginning April 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, said Dr. Clayne Robison, artistic director of the Music Theater.

Dr. Robison stressed that auditions are not limited to BYU students, but statewide talent is welcome.

A large local cast will support Metropolitan Opera tenor Misha Raitzin as Mario in "Tosca." The production will feature an outstanding cast of professionals and experienced designers and directors.

Those interested in auditioning for the 1977-78 opera season should contact Dr. Robison of the BYU Department of Music or sign up in the E wing, 4th floor, of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Student will offer recital

Compositions by a student composer will be featured in recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Daniel Lee Ferguson, a senior in composition from Moraga, Calif., and a student of BYU music faculty member Dr. Merrill Bradshaw, will

have his works performed in the recital. A variety of instruments will be featured in the compositions to be presented.

Included in the program will be "Seven Scenes of Claude Monet," and "Prelude to Nothing."

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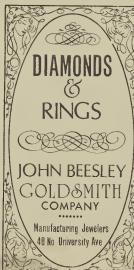
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Spanish dancers to perform

Dance and splendor will be brought to the Marriott Center when the Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles troupe gives its performance in this area. Seats are still on sale in the Music Ticket Marriott Center Box Office.

My Awards Actor Finch

FINCH (AP) — A scathing satire on the movie industry, a cinderella tale of a second-rate actor, and a Watergate detective of the Oscars at the 49th Academy Awards. Finch stole the show. The film community affectionately honored him for his portrayal of a mad broadcaster. Finch died of a heart attack Jan. 14, became a legend to win the award posthumously, won the best actress award for her performance as the hard-driving "Network" executive. The best picture went to "Rocky," unknown leading man — Sylvester



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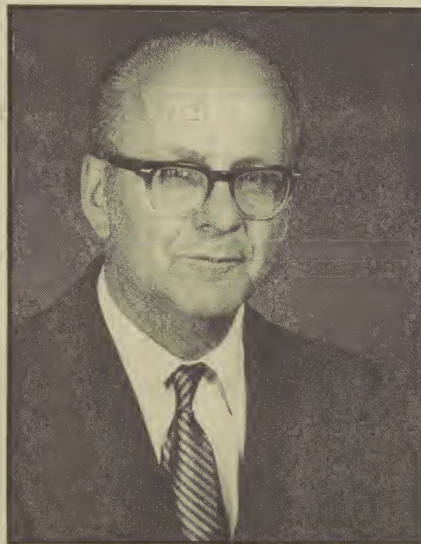
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ACADEMICS OFFICE PRESENTS ACADEMIC AWARENESS LECTURE

DR. EDWIN HAROLDSEN



"The Role of the Press in the South African Crisis."

Dr. Haroldsen is currently a Professor of Communications at BYU, where he was previously the department chairman. He is the former Chicago Regional Editor for U.S. News & World Report, and has also been a UPI correspondent.

Having recently returned from a tour throughout South Africa and Rhodesia, and especially with his impressive background in journalism, Dr. Haroldsen's observations and insights should be very valuable about this explosive situation.

TOMORROW, MARCH 31 7:30 p.m.
JOSEPH SMITH AUDITORIUM

COMING UP NEXT WEEK:

LAST LECTURE SERIES

DR. WILLIAM B. ROSSITER

"The Convergence of Truth from Science and Religion"

Dr. Rossiter was the chemical adviser to President Ford, and a regional representative to the Twelve Apostles.

APRIL 5 7:30 p.m.

Main Ballroom

ACADEMIC AWARENESS LECTURE

DR. ARTHUR SHALLOW

Lecture/Demonstration about the Laser Beam, of which Dr. Shallow is the principle inventor.

APRIL 6 4:00 p.m.

Main Ballroom



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Mormon Festival of Arts

KBYU plans week's specials

By MITCH SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

A broadcast of a "Synthesis" concert will highlight this week's special programming on KBYU-TV for the Mormon Festival of Arts.

Other special programs planned for the week include documentaries on the Lamanite Generation tour to South and Central America and the Inter-

national Folk Dancers' tour of Europe. Also planned is a Marvin Payne concert, according to Val Kendall, promotion manager for the station.

The "Synthesis" special will be broadcast at 10 p.m. on Thursday. The program was taped in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, before a live audience earlier this year and marks the first television appearance of the group according to Kendall.

"Whenever Synthesis plays, they pack the house with people spilling out into the foyer," said Mrk Collier, who directed the taping of the program. "That's just an indication of their vast popularity. If you don't think you like jazz, try Synthesis and be converted."

According to Newell Dayley, director, the members of Synthesis are some of the best musicians on campus. "Synthesis gives them experience in what it's like to be a professional musician."

Numbers to be performed during the program include "If Only You Will Reach," "Pressure Cooker," "Shades of Light," and an original composition by a Synthesis member, "Funk and Wagnalls."

"The Eagle and the Condor," a special on the Lamanite Generation, will be aired Wednesday at 7 p.m. This documentary covers the eight-week tour of Central and South America that the group made in 1975, Kendall said.

Many of the group's numbers were filmed on location at the site of ancient American ruins, such as the fortress of Machu Picchu, according to Kendall. The 30-minute film also includes scenes shot in

Mexico, Guatemala, Ecuador and Argentina.

According to Brian Capaner, program producer, the purpose of the film is "to capture the emotions, experiences and excitement of the trip, illustrating what happens when two cultures mingle together to become one."

Friday at 8 p.m. "A Time to Dance," a documentary on the BYU International Folkdancers' tour of Europe in 1976, will be broadcast.

The film covers a five-week tour of Europe and shows the interaction that occurred between the American students and the people of the countries they visited. Some of the countries in the tour were Israel, Romania and Great Britain, Kendall said. Behind-the-scenes episodes of the rehearsals and backstage experiences are mixed with scenes of the group on their days off, touring the countryside.

According to Kendall, the film crew and dancers had some exciting experiences during the tour. While traveling through Israel on a bus, all passengers were ordered to lay down as Arab youths throw rocks from a stone wall and hurled them at the bus, smashing the windshield.

The film also shows the presentation of a special trophy by the Israeli government to the folkdancers to be delivered to the President of the United States in commemoration of the U.S. Bicentennial.

Marvin Payne's "I've Had That Feeling Too" will be broadcast Friday at 8 p.m. This concert was filmed in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, in December and is being broadcast for the first time Friday, Kendall said.

Instruction is offered

J. Spencer Cornwall, former director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will give a music seminar Thursday in the Provo Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m., said Clare Johnson, Sharon West Stake music chairman.

Mervin Brown, organist, will also be in attendance at the seminar and will give instruction.

The seminar is especially for all organists and choir directors, but all interested persons are invited to attend. Cornwall will speak on how to get the most out of your choir, commented Mrs. Johnson.

Students will give joint piano recital

A piano recital will be presented in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC at 4:30 p.m. March 30.

Ruth Henry, a sophomore in music education from San Jose, Calif., and a student of BYU music faculty member Marget Van Orman, will perform in the recital.

Miss Henry will perform "Schafe Konnen Sichen Weiden" by

Bach, "Ernesto," "Sonatina," "Humoresque," "Rachmaninoff," "Scherzo," "Milhaud."

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'Threads of Glory' tickets now available

By MITCH SNOW
Universe Staff Writer

Tickets are now available for "Threads of Glory," a new musical play by Doug Stewart and Lex de Azevedo, the creators of "Saturday's Warrior."

According to Michael Flynn, a member of the cast of "Threads of Glory," the production will be presented in the Highland High School Auditorium in Salt Lake City starting April 6 and running through April 9 at 8 p.m. A 2:30 p.m. matinee is scheduled for April 9. Tickets are available at the University Mall ZCMI and range from \$5 to \$2, according to Flynn.

"Threads of Glory" was produced by Deseret Dramatics, Inc., a non-profit affiliate of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was commissioned by the church for the bicentennial. The show was presented in Salt Lake City last year, but the version to be produced this year has been rewritten and is different from last year's production, Flynn said.

The play concerns a typical American family, torn by poor communication and apathy,

which becomes involved in the story of a potentially great people and witness the effects of good and evil upon them, according to Flynn. The play shows the family's realization that the unchallenged erosion of the family in our contemporary society could bring the destruction that was experienced in Book of Mormon times.

Several members of the King Family are in the cast, as well as many members from the Los Angeles cast of "Saturday's Warrior." Former BYU students Michael Flynn, Roger Larson, Helen McVey and Dorothy Lambkin are also in the cast, according to Flynn. Maryann Murock Mendemhall, also a former BYU student, is music director for the production.

Flynn plays one of the lead roles, that of Captain Willy Stripe. He appeared in the BYU productions of "The Sword, The Scepter, and The Scented Rose," "I Never Sang For My Father," "Fiddler on the Roof" and "1776." Flynn also directed the Los Angeles production of "Saturday's Warrior."

Also featured in the production is Gordon Jump. Jump was featured in "The Family and Other Living Things" and has been seen on "Rich Man Poor Man."

Man," "Harry-O" and "Love American Style."

Mike Wuergler of Walt Disney Studios, producer of "The New Mickey Mouse Club," is dramatic director for the production, which has been touring the Western States. The group hopes to tour the entire United States with "Threads of Glory" after the Salt Lake engagement, according to Flynn.

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quette: nowhere CAA title

(P) — For a team that was going this season, the Marquette Warriors up in the right place. An enigmatic, m. Marquette reversed its field the right time and followed its own to the top of the college basketball.

ould not explain it — he could only Monday night's 67-59 victory over ave him the national championship as a college coach.

on't know what happened to our fuire after winning his first NCAA. Maybe they stopped listening to the

is retiring from basketball to go ess, never thought he would be in fs this year, much less be wearing n.

played mistake-proof basketball rolina, giving him the long-sought

fell apart in the second half," f North Carolina. "We hung in

uire's 404 victories in his career "coaching" victory, this one might uire admitted to playing a deter- ne outcome, something he usually

arolina made a spectacular rally in t, the Marquette coach called al moments, trying to stop the Tar n.

lanche came and we were tied, I an avalanche by delays and I called McGuire said. "Usually we try to t lens timeouts or something like o stop the momentum no matter

her intelligent, if more subtle play, y Marquette coach. When the Tar their patented four-corner offense t from a 12-point deficit and tying e found something else with which

men around the basket so they to score anything easy inside,"

offense had been a boon to North n, but it turned into a bust this e momentum of the game, the Tar lost what they had at this point. rally tied the score 45-45, they empo and eventually lost the han-

, which got several easy shots off Saturday's semifinal victory over s, could not do the same thing s. After holding the ball for almost 'Tar Heels finally got off a shot in- ckley. But it was blocked by Mar- me Whitehead, and the ball went



Marquette Coach Al McGuire and player Bernard Toone get the winning nets after the Warriors defeated North Carolina 67-59 for the NCAA title. McGuire retires from basketball with his first-ever championship.

That set the trend for the rest of the game. The Tar Heels tied the score again 47-47, but that was the last time they were even with the Warriors. Two foul shots by Butch Lee and a field goal by Jim Boylan provided Marquette with a four-point lead and McGuire's boys eventually built it to 10 at one stage late in the game.

Lee finished with 19 points and Boylan and Bo Ellis had 14 each, while Whitehead contributed 11 rebounds. vb Walter Davis led North Carolina with 20 points and Mike O'Koren had 14.

Marquette's victory had added impact because of the team's erratic season. The Warriors lost seven games this season — and no other NCAA champion in history can claim that dubious distinction.

Their last victory over Wake Forest secured the Midwest Regional title and got the Warriors into the final four. Still, it was hard convincing everybody that they belonged there.

"Everyone who plays us wonders how we beat them," McGuire said. "People look at Marquette and they always think they're better. But we do what we must to win."

Applications being taken for Athletics Office work

Applications to work in the ASBYU Athletics Office during the 1977-78 school year are now available in 445 ELWC.

According to Elden Archibald, vice president-elect of the Athletics Office, all positions are open. "I encourage all interested people to apply, both those who have worked and those who have wanted to work but weren't able to," he said.

Some of the jobs include administrative assistants, Y Day chairman, extramural representatives and ticket workers, he said.

All applications should be in by April 5. Interviews will be held April 8.

For more information, contact Archibald at the Athletics Office, BYU extension 3056.

BYU STUDENT LOAN INTERVIEWS

April 11 Mon.

SPRING TERM DEADLINE

- * Interviews by appointment only
- * Appointments must be made by April 11th

Loans may be made up to the cost of tuition. Interviews can be scheduled from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. and from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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100 WILLY salary to those who can "work smart" & hard. Interviews arranged by phone 375-1434 1-3 pm. No phone calls.

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National Corporation interested in hiring men and women with missionary experience for full time summer employment. Good compensation. For appointment call 225-2293 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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SUMMER work while living at home in your own home. Complete placement service. **FAST** growing company needs sales supervisor for Utah Co. High income. Send resume to: **Winnipeg, 83 S. State, Provo, Utah 84601**.

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Purebred Irish Setter AKC reg. 2 yr. old. All black. Needs room to roam. 224-3465. 4-4

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KINGSWOOD Now renting 2 br. Furn. Apt. Near K. Mart. Self clean. Own front porch. Free disposal. **375-2932**

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3 BRDM Duplex

Market' lecture series offer wide variety of topics

Market of Ideas' winter semester will on a wide variety of topics.

Dr. Vernon J. Tipton, General Education lectures, sponsored by the library, are being held Thursday and are open to the public without charge.

Thursday's lectures will start at 9 p.m. with Peer speaking on the Scriptures; Humanist and Really will speak at 2 a.m. on Principles, Or Christ, and at 11

a.m. Mary Ann Wood will speak about the topic "Hatfields vs. McCoys and Other Attempts at Dispute Settlement."

The afternoon speakers will include Hal G. Moore speaking at noon about "Abstract Algebra—An Art Form," Stephen R. Covey speaking at 1 p.m. about "The Habits of An Effective Person" and David H. Yarn speaking at 2 p.m. on "What Is the History of Philosophy?"

The last lecture on Thursday will be Howard C. Stutz speaking at 3 p.m. on "Evolution and the Scriptures," he said.

Friday's lectures will be in 321 ELWC, he said, and will include Philip B. Daniels speaking at 9 a.m. about "Power, Power. Who's Got the

Power?" Arthur R. Bassett speaking at 10 a.m. on "Mormonism and Puritanism" and Marion J. Bentley speaking at 11 a.m. about "Sentiment Versus Sentimentality."

The noon speaker will be Matthew Hilton speaking about "Liberty: An Eternal Principle Revealed by God," he said.

The last three speakers on Friday will be W. Cleon Skousen speaking at 1 p.m. about "A New and Promising Approach to American Criminal Justice," Neal E. Lambert speaking at 2 p.m. about "Power Plants and Pine Trees: What Should We Do With Mother Nature?" and Willard H. Gardner speaking at 3 p.m. about "Technology and Human Values: Programmed for Destruction."

New finals schedule for 11 a.m. classes

A change in the final examination schedule as it appears in the Winter Class Schedule will move the exam period scheduled for Monday night to Thursday afternoon during finals week.

Larry Gardner, academic scheduling officer, said classes meeting Tuesday and Thursday, Tuesday; Thursday and Friday; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday at 11 a.m. will meet for the final on April 21 at 1 p.m. rather than the time listed.

Originally the final was scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9:50 p.m. on Apr. 18, which is a Monday, he said. The change was made to avoid a conflict with Family Home Evening.

"A final examination is to be given for each class during the scheduled final exam period," Gardner said, "unless written permission is granted by the academic vice president."

The Passion and Fire of Spanish Flamenco

JOSE MOLINA Bailes Espanoles



TONIGHT

JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLAS

"What a joy to see a company with the impeccable style of Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles. From start to finish their program at the National Arts Centre Opera House was a sparkling gem long to be treasured by devotees of the true Spanish dance."

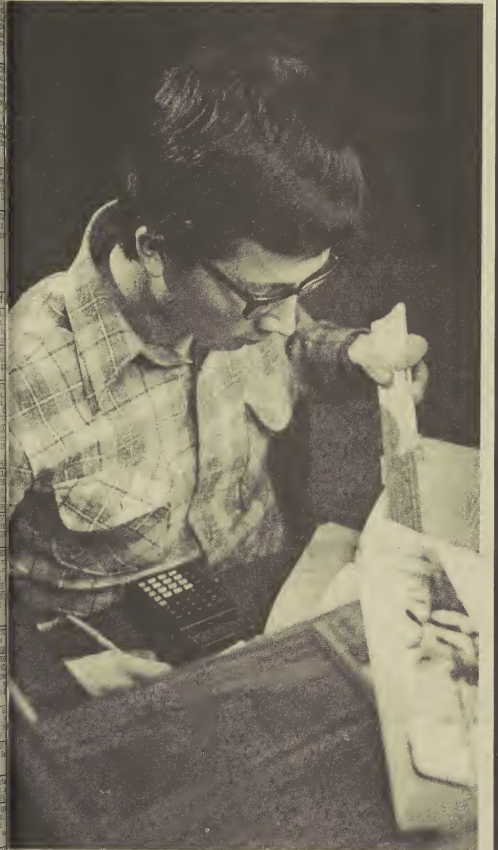
—The Ottawa Journal
Ottawa, Ontario

JOSE MOLINA BAILES ESPANOLAS present a wonderfully exciting program of Spanish Dance in all its moods. This sparkling troupe provides the audience with a rich and varied feast for the senses. There is splendid costuming, inventive choreography and a selection of music which draws on some of the best resources in the Spanish repertoire.

March 30 - 8 p.m.
MARRIOTT CENTER

Tickets \$2 and \$3 - Music Box Office and Marriott Center

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Think of all the things we need. The above is only one of the many often take for granted. Since we're se it, it only seems appropriate that as possible in financing it.

need your contribution!

Please

DROP IT IN!

Thanks,

Development Association

Let's review some financial facts:


- In the early 1970's, BYU students pledged to raise \$500,000 for the library addition. Amount raised so far: \$375,000.
- In last fall's telefund BYU students pledged \$55,000, but only \$15,000 of it has been received. If you pledged and paid—thanks! If you pledged but haven't paid, please do so today.
- Some students weren't called last fall because of telephone directory hangups. If you were among them, please consider this ad a call for your contribution.

It all comes down to this: Drop It In! President Oaks has suggested that each student give \$8. The library addition is built but not paid for. If you haven't contributed, we hope you will—before school's out and you forget.



PEANUTS®

by Charles M. Schulz



THAT'S AN EXPRESSION MEANING "ZERO." IF YOUR TEAM DOESN'T SCORE ANY RUNS DURING AN INNING, YOU GET A "GOOSE EGG."

THAT'S IT!

WHAT?

THAT'LL BE THE NAME OF OUR TEAM. "THE GOOSE EGGS!"

OH, GOOD GRIEF!

Safety bottles reduce deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those safety caps on aspirin bottles may be aggravating to adults but they're saving children's lives, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Beginning in 1973, federal law required aspirin to be packaged so that the contents were not readily accessible to small children. Since then other potentially harmful products have been included in the packaging law, and officials said over-all poisonings of children by such substances have declined 47 per cent.

"There seems no doubt" that the special packaging "is exactly what the reason is" for the decline in aspirin poisoning, said Tom Davis of the commission.

Fred Marozzi, chief of the product analysis branch of the commission's division of poison prevention packaging, said that although there had been many educational programs seeking to teach parents the hazards of aspirin, the major decline in poisonings of children did not come until after the safety packaging came onto the market in 1973.

In addition to the 63 per cent drop in the number of children who died from aspirin poisoning, the number of children under age five poisoned by aspirin was cut nearly in half during the same three-year period, Davis said.

There were 8,146 young children sickened by aspirin in 1972, he said, and by 1975 this had dropped to 4,840. Davis said the figures for aspirin poisonings were most easily available because that product was the first to be placed in safety containers.

Marozzi said there is a fairly constant level of complaints to the commission about the safety packages, primarily from elderly and handicapped persons who have trouble opening them.

He noted that the law allows manufacturers of products which require safety packaging to market one size in standard, easy-to-open packages as long as it is marked not for use in homes with children.

And, he said, prescription medicines can be provided in non-safety packages if requested by the patient or a physician.

"But we try to walk a thin line on this matter," Marozzi said, noting that the commission wants to provide the simpler packages for people who need them but doesn't want them in too widespread use where children can get at them.

While the safety caps seem irritating, commission tests show most adults can open them but that most children under five can't.

Alaskan air quality 'bad'

SEATTLE (AP)—Alaska had the worst air quality of any state in the Northwest according to an Environmental Protection Agency study during 1972 to 1974, a government spokesman says.

But pollution monitors were only in population areas, so the results can be misleading, he said.

The survey said Fairbanks had 203 days of pollution levels above federal standards and 73 days when pollution was at the alert level.

Anchorage had 142 days of levels over federal standards.

Seattle had 149 violation days, the Kellogg-Wallace area of the Idaho panhandle had 217 violation days and Portland had 165 violation days.

Idaho was the only state involved that got an overall "excellent" rating for air.

Washington air was "generally good," Oregon's was "good."

Idaho's water was rated the worst because "a disproportionate share of the Pacific Northwest's water pollution is concentrated in the streams of Idaho."

The study said four of Idaho's nine streams are too polluted to meet federal goals for water quality sufficient for propagation of native fish.

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Safe car trips require precautions, alertness

As the end of the semester approaches, many students will be making long trips home or to places of employment.

The unfortunate auto accident this week involving two engaged BYU students brings out once again the importance of driving safely.

To avoid mishaps, several precautions are advisable. Before making any long trips, cars should be thoroughly checked. Many times a bald tire or worn parts can cause a severe mishap or delay travel.

Sleepy drivers are an open invitation to accidents. It's better to spend \$12 for a good night's rest than to spend that same evening in a hospital or morgue.

Several methods can be used for keeping alert on the road.

Chatting with passengers keeps one attentive. Tuning the radio to music one simply detests helps keep a mind awake. Try one of those California talk shows. A listener's comment could spark a lively discussion.

Cracking a window to get a slap of cold air gets one on his feet in a hurry.

Rotate drivers. It doesn't hurt to let the other fellow drive for a couple of hours. Not only is a break refreshing, but it gives the driver an opportunity to rest.

Take a rest stop occasionally to stretch and exercise. The 15 or so minutes lost won't unduly lengthen the trip.

A break to eat also offers a change of pace.

Of course, none of the above suggestions is a substitute for sleep. They merely break monotony.

When a choice is made between sleep and travel time, it's always better to arrive late and safe than not at all.

Driving defensively and keeping alert will make the trip safe and enjoyable.

Always take the time to travel safely. A little precaution and care can go a long way in preventing needless accidents.

Banning saccharin highly unreasonable

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Saccharin is sweet,
Causes cancer too.

There has been no evidence linking cancer in humans with saccharin consumption in the 80 years it has been on the market.

Yet the U.S. Food and Drug Administration intends to ban the production and distribution of the only legal artificial, low-calorie sweetener available.

Why? Because cancer was produced in rats when given doses of saccharin equivalent to a human drinking 800 cans of diet soda pop every day for seven years.

In 1958, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., sponsored an amendment to the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906.

The amendment allows the FDA to declare any food additive unsafe which induces cancer in man or animals, and the jurisdiction to halt its use. The amendment does not allow the FDA to judge the benefits to consumers of the product nor the amounts of the additive required to produce cancer.

Diabetics who use saccharin as a sugar substitute will not have any current alternative since

cyclamates were banned several years ago for the same reasons. And it may take many years to test and approve a new sugar substitute, if a "safe" one can be found.

Some doctors have suggested other health risks could be incurred by a saccharin ban such as obesity, heart disease and arthritis.

Many have criticized the ban on the grounds that tobacco causes cancer in humans and animals and should be similarly banned. Unfortunately, the FDA has no jurisdiction over cigarettes, which are not considered a drug or food.

The hearing and review process is expected to take three to six months. In the interim, Congress will hopefully recognize the need to change the Delaney clause of the Food and Drug Act. Congress needs to address the inconsistencies of controlling cancer-causing substances.

Banning saccharin because of the infinitesimal risk of cancer to humans is unreasonable. It is one more irritating example of government overregulation in disregard of consumer needs and wants.

—Virginia Woods
Universe editorial writer

Government must abstain from terrorists' demands

World-wide political terrorists have been capturing the media's attention at an alarming rate.

In the case of the Hanafi's, one radio newsmen was killed and six other persons hospitalized for wounds, yet the leaders of the siege were released. Such action constitutes a free license for all other groups with a vendetta or seemingly just cause to intimidate innocent bystanders and officials in an effort to assure their absurd demands be met.

For the dominating majority party, the present challenge is to meet the platform promise of effectively dealing

with and eradicating terrorism both nationally and internationally. This was a major plank in the Democratic platform of 1976.

For an end to terrorism, we must begin now to take a hard stand and not give in to terrorists' intimidating demands.

In a situation such as the Hanafi one, anything should be promised to free hostages but then, "nail the terrorists to the wall." Only by meeting these intimidators on their own grounds can terrorism be stopped.

—Bob Meldrum
Universe editorial writer

Pete Provo: Private Eye



"WHAT ARE YOU COMPLAINING ABOUT KID? THIS IS THE ONLY PLACE ON CAMPUS WHERE YOU DON'T HAVE TO STAND IN LINE FOR TICKETS!"

Use of 'tension relievers' roasts those end-of-semester pressures

Everybody experiences tensions. But for students, the end of the semester is a time of particular anxiety. Tension is a defense mechanism used when confronted by threats to safety, happiness, well-being or grades.

Often, excessive tension can cause students to do more poorly on final exams than they would have done in a calmer state. So while an occasional bout with anxiety and tension may be unpleasant, it is normal, and it need not be a cause for concern. There are ways for dealing with anxious feelings that make it possible to succeed even in the face of stress.

Talk it out. When something is bothering you, don't lock it up inside. Confide your worries in some level-headed friend who you can trust. Talking things out will often help to relieve strain, find solutions and to see the problem in perspective.

Escape for a while. Sometimes it helps to get away from the problem and find some form of relaxation. While it is not wise to run away from problems, a clear, fresh head can go a long way in helping deal with academic difficulties.

Work off your tension. Pitch into some physical activity, such as a favorite sport or a long walk. Working the tension

out of your system will leave you much better prepared to handle problems intelligently.

Do something for others. If you are constantly worried about your own problems, try getting involved with someone else. Centering on someone else helps relieve built-up tensions. It also gives you a feeling of having done something worthwhile.

Schedule recreation. Many people find it hard to break away and take time out. For such people a set schedule of recreation helps. It is desirable for almost everyone to have an absorbing hobby. People need something that they can devote themselves to completely with pleasure to forget all those anxiety-producing problems.

The quest for peace of mind is universal. Yet few are blessed with all the internal qualities and external circumstances that automatically assure it. Work is required to achieve it. This means striving for a better understanding of ourselves and the outlets by which we release tension. Using these simple rules for anxiety-free living may put a silver lining in those dark clouds hanging over final exams.

—Kevin Dunn
Universe editorial writer

Letters to the editor

Thanks, music, flash cameras

Thanks professor

Editor:

I would publicly like to thank Merrill Bradshaw for his inspiring and forthright articulation of the principles of one creative artist. I submit these principles be taken seriously by all who wish to praise the Lord and magnify our talents in one form or another. His disclaimer notwithstanding, the "Bradshaw Manifesto" ought to become required reading for all interested in the subject. I would suggest to those unfamiliar with the results of didacticism in our own time that they allow themselves the experience of wandering in the wastelands of official Nazi and Soviet art. On the other hand, we could hardly do better than to follow Brigham Young's well-known, self-confident, expansive and inclusive admonition to accept and appreciate truth and beauty wherever we find them.

—Dr. Douglas F. Tobler
Assoc. professor of history

either leaving your camera home or taking one capable of time exposures which do not require a flash?

—Paul R. Peterson
Orem

Today's music's OK

Editor:

We feel that ultraconservatives roam our campus, and when they express their views we have the obligation to express ours. This letter is in response to the Hollingsworth-Harrison editorial on dancing.

Camera bugs, desist

Editor:

I would like to direct a few remarks to the thoughtless who are unable to sit through a concert without taking flash pictures.

First, there were signs at each entrance to the Bread concert stating specifically that no cameras or tape recorders would be allowed. It seems to me that persons who have pledged to uphold the Honor Code should respect such signs.

Second, the lighting technicians accompanying the group spent literally hours, and even days, balancing the lighting effects to achieve exactly the proper mood for a specific song, and there is nothing which destroys that mood more than having flashcubes popping from all sides.

Third, as anyone who knows anything about photography will tell you, the effective range of a flash bulb or flashcube is less than 20 feet. At distances greater than that you are simply wasting your money. If there is enough light on the stage you will get a picture, if not, you won't. The flash makes absolutely no difference.

Next time why not show a little more consideration and intelligence by

The quoted letter by President Davis was written at the music symbolized rebellion and images of today no longer images.

All over the country sponsors rock dances, Christmas dances, Adult dances, Saturday dances, etc.

Consider the smug, currently at dances. Can you imagine many students would contemporary dance?



Love... Jimmy

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